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WEATHER. WARRINGTON, Sept. 11 .- For lower Michigan: Fair, warmer by Wednesday night; variable winds.

#### VICTORY IN MAINE.

Whatever comfort the opponents of the republican party can derive from the result of the election in Maine, they are welcome to. The returns, although not complete, indicate the usual substantial republican victory. All things taken into consideration, the that the principles of republicanism accounts for the light vote polled. If encouragement. the claims of the chairman of the republican state committee are verified by the final results the republican victory is even more positive and significant than ever. The total vote has been considerably reduced, but the republican majority is not relatively less than it was in 1888. In 1888 the republicans cast 55.10 per centum, and the democrats polled 42.58 per centum of the total vote. In 1890 the republicans cast 56.37 per centthe total votes of both parties. After office. vote at presidential than at state elections, as the issues are such as to bring her mind.

out the full voting strength of the republican party. INCONTROVERTIBLE TESTIMONY. One of the truest and most effective one Joseph Romer, a German working. be large enough to hold the crowds. man in Passaic, New Jersey. His speech was brief, but to the point. He said: "I work in a mill. Since 1890, of work shortened until I can now figure a gain in wages of \$117 a year. That's what I gained by protection.' That was all there was to his speech. ineman has condensed the lesson of the Reading combine. possection as it affects the laborer. But there are thousands of workingmen who can be by just as briefly, just as fore-fully and just as truely as thre Germann. He is not an exception. He does not stand slone. As commissioner Peck has told us, thure are 285. 000 of him in New York state, and the United States senate finance committe, the democratic leader John G. the incontrovertible evidence of the time. beneficial effect of the republican policy of protection will passunheeded by the democratic free trade editor. It is a limbit democratic editors have. Nothing in the shape of a calamity escapes their distorted eight, but so

Joseph Romer's short speech. ATTENDANCE ATTRECSITERRITY. to test the new city pump, expresses the opinion that the University of Michigan will not suffer in the attend ance of students because of the open ing of the new Chicago university. The the democrats.

them a week to discover l'eck's report,

and when they did make any com-

ments they attacked the man and not

his report. Poor Peck-ha used to be

Fine Hon, Charles F. Peck, commis-

momer of the bureau of labor of the

state of New York," but now he's plain

been lambasted, harpsoned, villefied

and abused by these democratic free-

trade editors until his friends will

handly recognize him. But his report

remains just the same, for they canno

destroy that. Neither can they desired

such testimony as that contained is

the state university at Ann Arbor is essentially an educational institution for those who are not bountifully endowed with worldly possessions. It is a school where the poor can receive a higher education. This is due entirely to the nominal tuition fees and to the low cost of living at Ann Arbor. The Chicago umversity, on the other hand, although heavily endowed, is a school for the rich, and is located in a city where the cost of living is high. Then, also, it is sectarian, while the University of Michigan is for all, irrespective of religious belief. Being a state institution it could hardly be otherwise. But even if the attendance does decrease during the coming collegiate year, the university will not suffer. The accomutmost. The large classes, particularly into rooms that will not hold them comfortably and it has been found necessary, in many instances, to divide For Lieutenant Governor. J. Wear Grootsus being continually erected for the pro-of Wexford County.

For Secretary of State. Joss W. Joess. Fees and departments, in order to ac-For Attorney of State Joan W. Joenna features of Harmonia County.

For Anditor General Fracture W. Teasus of Harmonia General Michigan's great educational institution. Early last collegiate year Harvard proclaimed that it was the largest K. O. T. M., to hold its next annual university in point of numbers in the country, having 2,658 students, but nothing was heard from Harvard when it was announced that the University of Michigan had eclipsed the Cambridge university with a total of 2,692.

ONE of the most commendable projects ever advocated in Grand Rapids is that of the Free Kindergarten circle steamer Valley City next Friday. Arto establish a training school in which girls may learn to do house work. The demand for good servant girls is majority is as significant of the hold always greater than the supply. "Good | the Improvement board is considering girls" are always at a premium and overtures to be made to the board of have upon the people of the "Pine can command steady employment at Tree" state as any majority in pre- good wages the year around. There vious elections. It is universally con- are hundreds of poor girls who, if they ceded that the tendency of the Austra- had any advantages, might make adhan bailot is at first to reduce mirable housekeepers instead of the the total vote cast, and this indifferent ones they generally bewhen coupled with the fact that the come. The plans of the society are excampaign this year is later than usual, cellent ones and deserve the utmost The Improvement Board May Unite

> From the wilds of Oklahoma comes a story that might well make strong men | meeting of the Grand Rapids improveweep. It is said that a negro baby was ment board last evening. A committee, lost in the Canadian river. A few days later its father caught an immense catfish and its mutilated body was to wait upon a like committee from found in the fish's stomach. Yet there the board of trade regarding the conare persons that deplore the comparatively inconsequent wickedness of the outgrowth of the sentiment of certain campaign liar.

Hos. E. D. Kinne, circuit judge for um, and the democrats only the county of Washtenaw, is an-29.79 per centum of the total nounced as a candidate for supreme vote, a decrease of the democratic vote | court justice on the republican ticket. Allowance must be made for the in- cratic. There is plenty of material in roads that the third parties make upon | the republican party for their high

all comparative estimates of the ma- | BEFORE the fight Mrs. Corbett exjorities, unless so large as to leave no pressed herself as sorry that her husdoubt of their significance, are but band was a fistic gladiator, and that slight indications of the parties or of she considered prize fighting detestthe growth of the principles of either able and brutal. When Corbett won party. It may be noted, however, that the battle and \$45,000 she exclaimed, habitually Maine polls a much larger "I'm glad Jim's a prize fighter." Of course it was not the purse that changed

Is while on his western trip Bourke Cockran, the great apostle of Cleveland issue would hold a joint debate with Bourke Cockran the anti-Clevespeeches in this campaign was made by | land Tammanyite, the halls would not

GROVER refused to go fishing with Governor Russell Monday, but staid at home to work on his letter of acceptwhen the McKinley tariff was adopted. | ance. The rumor that he had just re-I have had my pay raised and my hours ceived a new edition of standard encyclopaedias has not been confirmed.

THERE are people heartless enough to wish that the striking locomotive It is terse. It is forceful. It is preg- engineers may bring disaster upon that nant with meaning. In forty-four company as retribution for the high short English words this Garman work- price of coal brought about in part by John C. Boon, Charles Simpson.

> Expense William of Germany may visit the world's fair. If the emperor does visit Chicago, apples to peanuts | W he will take in the stock yards and the sausage factories before he goes near Jackson park.

Conners and Sullivan, not Sullivan and Corbett now, will exchange a few They Elected Officers at Yesterday's ove taps in a sparring exhibition at Carlisle among the rest, tells us that he Madison Square garden next Saturday is spread all over the country. But evening. Sullivan gets the money this Polish societies closed yesterday, the

> Guarn Ramos' wealth and beauty are preparing for a fair, the proceeds from which are to be devoted to charitable purposes. The "Festival of Sea- follows: sons? deserves success.

soon as an example of proshis twin brother, protection's champ. retary, Ed. I. Sinpecaki of Milwankee, perity is placed before them, they are struck band. It took on, in Ohio: "We have met the waukee; treasurer, Roman Czerwinski enemy and they are ours. Go thou and do likewise."

Is spite of the boly horror of pious hicago, undraped Diana has started Hillards were elected honorary memfrom her Madison square pedestal to bers and made appropriate speeches. per world's fair perch.

Cuawron Concurr is already begin-"Freck," with a dull, heavy thud-loss ring to pay the usual long distance compliments to beuteers who aspire to feet sor ety at next year's session. a champion.

> State banks, state sovereignty and t suct you!

Prox. Preston and Peels, commismoners, make their report; people will Frof. M. E. Cooley, who is in the city | see Cleveland falls outside the fort.

Marre, the home of Disine and Reed, s all right, as usual.

"Tow REED" will continue to bother

TO THE COMMON COUNCIL To Take a Trip Down the River on the

The Board of Trade Extends

an Invitation

Valley City Friday and Inspect

the Waterway.

The board of trade meeting last night was attended by President Briggs and nineteen directors. Among the communications received was one from the C. & W. M. Railway company, announcing that its annual excursion from northern Indiana and southern was caused by apoplexy. modations are already taxed to their Michigan to this city will occur October 12. The annual excursion given by in the literary department, are crowded the G. R. & I. Railway company, from southern Indiana to this city, will take place October 13. The latter company sided. announced that its excursion will conthe larger classes. New buildings are sist of eighty car loads of persons from Asmus to solicit funds from the retail trade to pay the expense of hireing a

> union depot on their arrival. Thanked the Secretary. The thanks of the board were tendered to the secretary for his invitation extended in behalf of the board to the encampment in this city and for the interest which he took in securing the acceptance of the invitation.

The grain committee reported adversely on the matter of placing daily market reports in the board

A resolution was adopted inviting the members of the common council to accept the hospitalities of the board trip down the river on the on a rangements for the trip will be made by the Grand river improvement committee.

In view of an announcement that trade tending toward consolidating the two boards, it was voted that if a communication on the subject should be received from the Improvement board it shall be referred to the executive committee with instructions to report at the next meeting.

TO CONSOLIDATE.

With the Board of Trade,

The Hon. E. F. Uhl presided over the composed of John S. Lawrence, W. R. Shelby, George De Haven, L. M. Turner and Fred A. Maynard, was appointed solidation of the two boards.

The consolidation movement is the persons who have expressed the opinion that the two boards would be more effective should they be under one management. C. H. Berkey, P. C. Fuller, Frank M. Williams, E. Perkins and John Sehler

committee.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES. Delegates Elected to the Democratic

County Convention. The democratic ward caucuses held

last night for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention resulted as follows: First Ward-Dell Spencer, C. W. Wernette, Leonard Musterdeyke, Lee

Wright and S. Boyland. Second Ward-Edwin H. Church, E. Maher, Frank Anderson, Harry Dibble, Thomas Pourtsmouth. Third Ward-F. H. Hosford, T. J.

Mosher, David Moreau, Martin Snowfliet, H. M. Liesveld. Fourth Ward-James Boylan, F.

T. Donovan, John H. Doew, William Fitzpatrick and William C. Brinkman. Sixth Ward-Frank E. Pulte, David Ransom, Anthony Stiller, Richard H. Andree and Anthony J. Prominski. Seventh Ward-S. O. Dishman, Wilham B. Folger, William Echtenach, John Quigg, Henry Schueller. Eighth Ward-James Davis, Charles

A. Hauser, Frank Nixon, Frank Liptynski, George V. McConnell. Ninth Ward-Isaac M. Turner, Charles Schmidt, James Sherlock, Tenth Ward—James Van Splunter, Caleb Barstow, William W. Shaw, George M. Bennen, Charles Doldema. Eleventh Ward-Thomas B. Seb ring, George B. Wilson, Cornelius Otte, William Risb, Frank E. Hodges.

Twelfth Ward-W. H. Vangorder, Clark Slocum, John Jacobs, Timothy Lynch, Pierce Klather.

### POLISH SINGERS.

Meeting and Adjourned.

The annual singing festival of the entire musical program having been rendered the night before. Yesterday the regular business of the society was transacted and officers were elected. The election of officers resulted as

President, J. A. K. Mallok of Milwankee; vice president, Martin Schu-Recressorry's champion in Maine to bert of Milwaukee; corresponding secfinancial secretary, Max Kucern of Mil-Milwaukee; general director, A. Maliek of Chicago, Ex-Cenzur Grygla Minacapolis, expresident of the It was decided to hold the next conrention in Chicago during the exposi-About 100 valors were present at this session of the societies.

Real Estate Meeting Adjourned. The meeting of the Real Estate Extagnation to all commercial pursuits change yesterday was not attended by showmen have to say about him and a presty democratic trio. How does a quorum and no business was trans his management, after they play Kalaacted. An adjournment was taken man o. In fact it is said that Mr. Buch until Friday at 4 p. m. sharp, when knows so much, or thinks he does, business of importance is expected to about the direction of theatrical affairs

be brought before the association. Sold it Over Again.

Frank and Leo Nowkomski, two oung boys, were arrested by Officer coby last night on suspicion of lar- ness.

some old scrape of iron to him, and GO DOWN THE RIVER Brandy being a little suspicious that the iron came from his junk yard, investigated the matter and came to the being offered to him for sale. boys were seen around his yard yesterday afternoon and the old iron which they had in their possession corresonded to some recently purchased by

Brandy. The boys will have an exam-

instion in police court this morning. JUDGE PARISH IS DEAD.

He Succumbed in Chicago to a Stroke of Apoplexy.

Miss Carolyn Parish, teacher of morning. The death was sudden and

Judge Parish was formerly judge of the superior court and was a known and honored member of the bar. Some two years ago he removed to Chicago, where he has since re-

He was born in Ontario county, New pioneer. He removed to Farmington, Oakland county, Michigan, in band to meet the excursionists at the and settled in a log cabin with neither union depot on their arrival. he entered the country store of John T. Little, where he con-tinued for about two years when he entered the law office of Green & Stephens, and was admitted to the bar in 1848, by the supreme court at Detroit.

> In 1851 he removed to Manitowoc, Wis., engaging in the practice of his profession, and while there was appointed circuit judge.

In 1860 he went to Chicago and entered the office of E. S. Smith. In 1861 he came to this city and commenced practice, and in May, 1863, was appointed clerk of the United States district and circuit court, which position he held for thirteen years, when he again engaged in the practice

daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. George E. Preston of Chicago, Carolyn Parish of this city, Mrs. Boyce Tennant of Chicago, and Louise Parish, and the only son is Herbert the morals of our boys and girls.'
Parish, who is now at Martha's Vineyard, where he is studying for the

Miss Carolyn Parish left Chicago Saturday for this city, and was accompanied to the depot by the judge, who was in the best of health and spirits, and the news of his death came with over-whelming suddenness. The body will then bless Allah that they are not imthe news of his death came with overbe brought here for interment, but the moral, even as other people are imfuneral services will probably be held moral. In the undraped they can see in Chicago.

Art Class Meeting.

The Grand Rapids Art association met in Mrs. Coppen's studio, No. 232 Ottawa street, last evening. There was not a quorum of the board of control mind tight skirts may be more suggestions. act the business which they had expected to take up at this meeting.

the members sketched from life. The

At the Hotels.

Morton-F. M. Bushong, Detroit; M. Rosenthal, Hillsdale; S. S. Sutton, De-troit; G. R. Osman, Detroit; Mrs. F. W. Foster, Newaygo; Charles Skinner, Howard City; Orton Hill, Lowell; Frank M. Caldwell, Detroit; O. F. Stevens, Detroit; Cyrus Smith, Lansing; J. B. Kennedy, Kalamazoo; E. A. Burton and wife, Hastings; H. B. Peck, Kalamazoo; Harry V. Huston and wife, Ludington; F. B. Stevens, Detroit; A. D. Boughman and wife, Charlotte.

New Livingston-A. B. Venny, Battle Creek; George Ballard and daughter, Holland; John R. Wood, Detroit; N. Kenyon, Ionia; J. C. Eisley, Rock-ford; C. F. Marple, Lansing; N. Friedman, Battle Creek.

Crawtord, J. T. Zukosky, Gerrit Dygert and James Johns.

Fifth Ward—William Leonard, John William Leonard, John Miller, Jackson; H. T. Wright, Wooden William Miller, Mi Eagle-G. D. Chase, Traverse City; ing; S. J. Tomlinson, Charlotte; George H. Chandler, Holland; E. J. McNaugh-ton, Coopersville; Mrs. Hastings; Sparta; Charles Alford, Tallmadge; C. James and wife, Harbor Springs; J. E. Gruilick and wife, Traverse City; I. C. Elsby, Rockford; M. Dally, Mason; E. Burns, Albion.

Clarendon-William Steele, Ioma; H. Pierce, Detroit; Robert Fitch, Grand Haven; John Greilich, Traverse City; Mrs. J. E. Riter, Lake Odessa; Peter Deman Montague; R. Townsend, Nashville; John Thomson, Ionia; A. D. Griffin, Bay City; R. J. Shrouds, Hart; J. B. Johnson, Detroit; Mrs. M. Murray, Traverse City.

AMUSEMENTS. "A Rocky Mountain Waif" is doing well at the Grand. The last perform ances of this play will be given tomorrow afternoon and evening. On Friday night and Saturday matinee a new

war play entitled "Across the Line," represented to be full of patriotism and heroism, will be given in Grand Rapids for the first time. There is a jolly show on at Smith's this week, and the sketches by Den Howe, Lola Heywood and the come

dies and ono are well liked. Matmee Twenty years ago the "Black Crook" was the talk of America; but little is nown of it by the present generation It will be revived at Smith's next Sun-

day night. Little need be said in advance of the coming of the Wilbur Opera company to Grand Rapids except the mention of the date. They will open at Redmond's next Sunday evening for a week. The William's always play to standing room. in this city.

Next week is fair week and the theaters expect to harvest some of the results of the ruralists harvest. One B. A. Rush, manager of the

Academy of Music at Kalamanie, in It was bad grace tells a reporter in this city decided to offer a prize of \$150 to the that Grand Rapids is a poor show town and that companies and managers roast the theaters here when they arrive in Kalamazoo. Mr. Bush would not be edified if he heard what traveling that many experienced managers throughout the country are seriously thinking of satablishing him as a nort of Meeon where they can throng to get information how to conduct their box-

## ART FOR ART'S SAKE

conclusion that his own property was The American People Do Not Appreciate It.

THEY OBJECT TO THE NUDE

Because it is Nude, and to Them There Is Only Suggestiveness and Impurity in the Undraped Figure.

"America's ideas of morality are Latin and Greek in the Central high fearfully and wonderfully made," said school, received a telegram vesterday | C. J. Clermont of Chicago in the Morannouncing the death of her father, ton yesterday, "I understand that Judge Isaac H. Parish, which occured some women of Evanston have proin Chicago at 11 o'clock yesterday tested against the undraped statue of Diana and declare that they will not play if she is brought to the fair, and exhibited without union under garments and a tailor made gown. I don't think I ever saw the famous god- the Arkansaw Traveller has "done up dess of Madison Square garden, but if Zeeland merchants to the tune of sev the statue is truly representative of York, April 2, 1826, and his early life Dians it ought to be so chastely and held a big mass meeting Sunday even severely pure that even in its un- ing and raised nearly \$350 to be used in adorned nakedness it would freeze a assisting to prosecute liquor sellers monacled dude at a distance of twenty | and gamblers.

"It seems to me like the easence of fight told his wife he should not reidiocy to make a fuss about anything turn until Sullivan licked Corbett. She like that. Of course I am aware that has already seen a lawyer about the there is nude and nude. There are application. pictures of naked women that could not create an impure thought in any inaw on Monday of petit larceny in the but the most deprayed minds, and then theft of clothing, and was sentenced there are others that in themselves are | for ninety days to the Detroit house of unqualifiedly vile and obscene. But correction. the same may be as truly said of a draped figure.

Garments Do Not Conceal. All the garments in the world cannot destroy the coarseness and suggestiveness of some figures, and it is the manner in which an object is treated rather than the object itself that deter-

mines its purity or impurity. This is an idea that the American changing. people do not seem to understand. If a figure be nude, no matter how purely of law. In the spring of 1881 he was elected judge of the superior court. He held this position for six years.

He leaves besides his widow four in question is properly costumed, be the art never so suggestive and the pose never so obscene in its intentions, they will smile upon it fondly and say, 'This is holy art. It cannot corrupt

The American people have lost all knowledge of the human form divine from an artistic standpoint, and cannot understand how any portion of it should be revealed to the eye of the public unless its methods be coarse and the purposes impure. They carry this only the naked man or woman.

What Is Forgotten. Then again the average crank seems to have lost sight that the partially disclosed is infinitely more suggestive than the wholly disclosed. To my present, so they were unable to trans- live than an undraped Venus, and infinitely more than a nude Diana.

I have in mind an anecdate told by In place of this one of the members a friend of mine who is an Episcopal posed as a model and the remainder of clergyman. He was invited one evening to visit an art class that was drawnext regular meeting of the association | ing from the nude. He accepted the of 2.79 per centum. Thus it can be Judge Kinne bears a high reputation seen that whatever gains have been made are credited to the republicans. In his own district, which is demoyoung girl who was posed on an elevated platform. He afterwards confessed that of the twenty-one persons in the room he was the only one that saw her as a naked woman rather than as the subject for an artist's

If the world were only artists-but it isn't, and never can be, although the lover of art cannot help but feel that it would be a great thing for humanity in the abstract if mankind had less modesty and more real hard common sense about such matters.

Schubert Club Election.

The Schubert club at its meeting last night elected officers as follows: President, J. Ad Morrison; secretary, James Frant; treasurer, John A. Seymour. A. Ed Robinson and Phin K. Miller constitute the remainder of the board of directors. A. H. Morehead will continue to act as conductor. About the holidays the club will give a con cert for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. building fund, and also has an engage ment in the state normal school ture and musical course. The club has a prospective engagement in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Plans for Powers'.

Oscar Cobb, the Chicago architect who has in charge the reconstruction of Powers' opera house, was in the city yesterday, conferring with Mr. Powers and looking after the progress of the work. Both he and Mr. Powers are confident that the new opera house will be ready by November 15.

GREAT EVIL AVERTED.

Reading Road Troubles Amicably Adjusted-There Will Be No Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—There will be no strike on the Reading system. The differences between the management and the employes was settled at a conference this afternoon between President McLeod and the heads of the organizations of radroad men. One of the men discharged because of his connection with a labor organization was ordered to be reinstated, the others about whom complaint was made will not be re-employed as the company holds they were discharged for violation of the rules. It was agreed that the men on the recently acquired branches of the system wi not be required to join the benefit order established by the company and are free to join any labor organization they like. The men on the main lines. lowever, must observe the Reading rules, requiring membership in the benefit order and prombiting memberop in labor organizations. After the inference President McLeod and Chief Arthur of the brotherhood of omotive engineers expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the torn things had taken and salesfied with the agreement reached.

The Gun Suddenly Exploded. Oxposes, Sept. 13 .- Jerry Ashley, a

little boy, while out hunting with a brother sunday picked up a gun, when it suddenly expinded, tearing his left hand and the side of his face in a frightful manner. He will be disfig-

Pandon Asked For. Jackson, Sept. 12. At a meeting of

the prison board held yesterday, Howand Hovey, clark of the board of pardone, was in attendance. White the larger part of the meeting was devoted Max Brandy, a junk dealer on AlaDama street. The boys offered to sell. Adrian straw works.

The complaint was made by
Cone hundred girls are wanted in the
latter including Lyman Burkhardt of

Ann Artor, a life man who, when a TO DO HOUSE WORK mere boy, was sentenced for shooting his uncle. Burkhardt has served sit

teen years and is in poor health. His conduct at the matitution has been of

the very best. His uncie had, it is

is claimed that the shooting was little

State News in Brief.

The Atlantic mine, which has had 400

the trammers striking, began work

Monday morning. The strikers have been paid off. Trouble was expected,

Emanuel Ury had Michael O'Brien

arrested at Jackson, charged with steal-

ing from his butcher shop Saturday

night a ham and ten pounds of sau

sage. O'finen is in jail awaiting trial.

subscriptions and write up towns for

Union City's Law and Order League

A Niles man who went to see the

tation of Wisconsin non-union lumber pilers and are laying for them. Trouble

Judging from the number of apple

and pear trees now in blossom in that

There will be trouble at Bay City to-

Western Reserve were recovered at

Station No. 12 Monday night, but they

were not recognizable.
M. H. McCormick, a Woodland black-

table Monday and broke his ankle.

last Saturday.

Joseph A. Whittier, a cousin of the

a \$6,000 depot at Traverse City.

anniversary on the 9th.

said, misused him in many ways and i

short of justifiable.

but all is quiet now.

son county, many years.

eral hundred dollars.

the alert.

destroyed by fire.

were ruined.

The Free Kindergarten Circle Will Establish a

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

nen idle since the 5th on account of For the Purpose of Teaching Them the Different Branches of Practical

Housekeeping.

The Free Kindergarten circle of King's Daughters held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. 1. C. FitzGerald, No. 64 Washing-Mrs. Clarinda Thompson, widow of ton street. It was decided to add to the late William B. Thompson, died Sunday afternoon, aged 72 years. She the free kindergarten now in operation had been a resident of Summit, Jack on Ottawa street, a training school for She the free kindergarten new in operation girls, where they can be taught all the A young fellow claiming to collect different branches of housework. The school is intended to instruct girls from the age of 8 years upwards, who have not, at home, the advantages to learn housekeeping and all it implies. Mrs. G. Van Cleve Ganson, who is now in Europe, will have charge of the work,

which will commence in October. Mrs. FrizGerald, in conversing with a reporter for THE HELBUD, said yester day: "This is only a more advanced grade of kindergarten work than we ave attempted before, but it is done in other places. In San Francisco it is a great feature of the work and we hope Milton Granger was convicted at Sagto make it so here."

Undermining the Curbing,

J. N. Haich of No. 824 Wealthy ave-Menominee strikers expect an impornue, the man who entered such serious objections to the grading of that street, has at last found a way whereby is expected and the sheriff's force is on be can get even with the city. The street was filled in to a considerable lepth before his house, and he is now requently engaged in hauling the dist from underneath the bridged eldewalk section, Niles people are left in doubt and dumping it upon his lot to make a as to whether the seasons are not consequence the vertical stone curbing day. The Saginaw Police base ball which lines the street before his lot is club are going down the river to have it out with the Bay City police nine. which lines the street before his lot is Two more bodies from the wrecked | when it will collapse entirely.

West Michlgan Fair Notes. D. Woodworth of Paw Paw has shipped a large collection of grains and smith, fooled with an air gun and one grasses, all collected in 1892, to be ex-

of his eyes is in a fair way to be reinflicted at the fair. It will require and ty-five feet of wall space and same placed by a glass one. Eau Claire people are forming a length of table for the exhibit.

Two applications were made Two applications were made vester. mill. Their flouring mill was recently day for entries in the speed classes of the West Michigan fair. The classes Grass in the cemetery at Northville .

were tilled a week ago. Wayne county, caught fire the other Cockran & Co., tool manufacturers of day and several costly tombstones Ionia, have made large entries, requiring sixty feet, for exhibition.

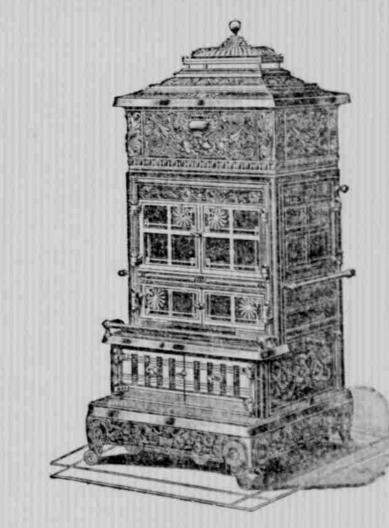
A 5-year-old son of Ellis Gamble of A large collection of poultry supplies, Big Rapids caught his foot in a turnfoods, disinfectants, etc., have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Darius Stone of Flint Ben W. Potnam has entered his h. g. celebrated their seventy-first wedding | Star in the gentlemen's driving class. Nineteen entries of needlework from Franck Hank Hanck of Ishpeming

killed two men in cold blood at Duluth W. O. Wilson of Okemios will place on exhibit eight pens of swine. W. Rook of Marshall has entered a deceased poet-editor, is a resident of large flock of fine sheep.

Delaware, Olno, have arrived.

Saginaw.
The Manistee & Northern will build D. A. Blodgett has made three entries of imported horses.

# MAGFF'S IDFAI



MAKES MORE FRIENDS!

PLEASES MORE PEOPLE!

WARMS MORE HOUSES!

SAVES MORE COAL!

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